

"I am not at all expressing dissatisfaction

cases, but I am proving from the changes made in their own bill, in its different stages, that they shifted around, turned and dickered on the various provisions in it, just as the personal and pecuniary interests of leading Democrats outside of Congress demanded, and that in

several important departments of manufacture they shaped their action and reached their conclusion without regard to any considerations other than those which affected the pockets of distinguished Democrats, the prospects of

political influence, the results of forthcoming elections. The Democratic members of the ways and means committee had been crying aloud that protection was robbery, but they apparently changed their creed before they got through with their bill and concluded

that protection was robbery only when Republicans secured a profit on a protected article. When leading Democrats, like Mr. Barnum, Dan M. Dickinson, Smith, Wood, or Edgar,

Don M. Dickinson, Smith Wess of Edward Cooper pocket the profits, protection becomes the mildest of virtues. Republicans believe in protection as a principle of general application to American industries. The Democrats of the

"When the Democrats of the ways and means committee came to the raw material of wool

they found no representative Democrats peculiarly interested in it. The wool interest is divided and subdivided among the farmers of the country, some having five or ten sheep, some from fifty to one hundred, the

great mass owning under two hundred, a few have as many as five hundred, still fewer than a thousand, and still fewer yet owning large flocks on the large ranches. The entire clip is worth \$100,000 every year, and, subdivided as it is, the great bulk of it goes to the small flock owners.

that vast sum reaches six or seven hundred thousand families in this land. No big Democratic craze there to be protected. No Democratic votes trembling in the balance there. Wood's concerns only farmers away off in the country

men engaged in honest industry, not in packings, caucuses or controlling conventions; men who were not of any particular use in the Democratic party; men, the vast mass of whom, were located in Republican States, and therefore not especially depressing of the consideration

of the Democratic Congress. So Wood went on the free list and was held there against all protest, notwithstanding the injury thereby inflicted upon that large number of families throughout the cotton country from

or families throughout the entire country from ocean to ocean. Thank Heaven, the ways and means committee, while taking off the duty from wool, cannot take away votes from the wool-growers. While the wool-growers were not admitted through back-door influences to

not admitted, through back-door influences, to the committee-room, as the Sugar Trust, they have the right left them to express themselves at the polls, and will be apt to speak out in the approaching election. Never, Mr. Chairman, never before in this country has such a scandal

stamp the Mills bill from beginning to end as measure full of personal benefits and personal wrongs. The last place in which you would naturally expect to find revenge, unworthy

spite and gross favoritisms would be a bill raising revenue for the support of the government; but the Democratic ways and means committees have achieved that disreputable end and but for a Republican Senate, the

The other speakers of the evening were Gen. King of Maryland and Hon. J. M. Thurston of

HILL AND CLEVELAND.

The Former Declines to Participate with

the latter in reviewing a parade special to the Indianapolis Journal.

■ NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Democratic business men of this city propose to have their big parade

next Saturday afternoon. It was arranged that President Cleveland and Gov. David B. Hill should review the parade jointly from a stand erected opposite the Worth monument, on Fifth

avenue. To-night it was stated officially that Governor Hill refused to review the parade in personal association with President Cleveland. This announcement fell like

thunder-clap among the Democrats of the city and created widespread consternation. It means more than appears on the surface. It is simply war to the knife and the knife to the

It is the culmination of a series of wrongs and outrages which President Cleveland has perpetrated upon Governor Hill.

It may be possible, but it is not probable, that Governor Hill will recall his decision. The result, however, will not be altered. Governor Hill's friends have made up their minds. The

national democratic committee, however, greatly alarmed. They have appointed a committee to see Governor Hill and ask him, for the sake of appearance

harmony, to reconsider his action. Every pressure which can be brought to bear upon the Governor will be resorted to. It is said that President Cleveland is even himself alarmed at

the situation, and has appealed to Barnum and Brice to patch up the trouble. In order to understand the situation it is necessary to give a little bit of history. President Cleveland was

opposed to Governor Hill's renomination. For some time previous to the meeting of the State convention, it is stated authoritatively, he contemplated using his influence to prevent

Governor Hill's being renominated. His friends, however, prevailed upon him to take his hands off. They told him that any interference of the national administration in State affairs, such as he contemplated, would simply

precipitate another bitter campaign. He reluctantly yielded to this counsel, but ever since Mr. Hill's nomination it has been his apparent determination to do everything he could to secure more votes in the State of New York than

There is no question but that I has openly countenanced the two bureau at work down town who are trying to secu

Governor Hill's defeat, namely: the mugwump and independent Democratic bureaus. With the mugwumps his word is virtually law; the independent bureau is managed by Wm. L. Grace and City Chamberlain Wm. M. Ivin.